

now. Oh, Mark! I wish you had left the house when I advised you to leave it!" she exclaimed, her agitation becoming momentarily greater. "I told him to leave it to speak again, as he asked. Mr. Sutherland! Mark! Do you know the name of the lady whom St. Gerald Ashley has married?"

"Certainly," said Mark Sutherland, raising his eyebrows in an interrogative manner.

"You do?" exclaimed Rosalie, greatly surprised—exclaimed.

"Certainly I do! how could I possibly remain in ignorance of it?"

"Yes! Yes! You know! And yet you are so calm! Nay, indeed, I am afraid you are mistaken; whom do you suppose it to be?"

"One once betrothed to myself—my cousin India!"

"Yes! You know it! And you are not unhappy about it! Oh, blessed Lord! I am so thankful—so glad!" And Rosalie dropped her face upon her hands, and wept softly and quietly.

"I remembered how you suffered at Castle—I feared—I dreaded if you met her suddenly—how she would—how she would—"

"What! your Rose! That?"

"Oh! for you think me very imperious! If you do, you may tell me so; indeed, I shall not take it amiss."

"Tell me your thoughts, Rosalie. Was it that all those old wounds would be renewed? That all those sufferings would be renewed?"

"Yes!"

"Yet tell me that they are not?"

"No! Not Heaven, Mark! But I cannot understand—"

"Well then, understand it now. The advent of my promised bride, as the wedded wife of another, did not affect the heart of mine, because I had no heart to affect. But your love could not long survive esteem, more than it could survive hope or duty, and because—"

Here his whole manner grew most earnest, most commanding. He took her hand, and, as he should, he drew her toward his own, and kissing away the tear drops from her eyes, said, "Because I love this single tear of true feeling better than the whole perjured heart of your selfish beauty!"

And now, if Mark fancied her, he might have a plenty of them; for now they fell warm and fast.

"What is the matter Rosalie? Why do you weep so much?"

But she did not answer. He repeated the question, pensively.

At last, sobbing softly, and smiling, and sighing, and blushing, and averting her face, she said, "Julie wept at what she was glad of!"

"Are you glad Rosalie? Tell me, dear Rose, Are you glad that I love you more than the world—that I have chosen you the guiding star of my life?"

She did not, could not, answer. He repeated this question, also, pensively; perceiving, only to hear her answer; and he bent his ear, and aversed his eyes, and spelled the beating of his heart, to win her to his bosom.

At last, in a whisper, with her face hidden on his shoulder, and in a tone remote above his breath—"I always hoped you would like me at last. I did not think you would so soon, though."

"But, are you glad—are you glad?" pensively the man.

"Yes! glad!" whispered Rosalie; and in proof of her truth, the tears rolled quietly down her face.

"And so am I! Glad, happy, confident, Rosalie! There will be no more fainting, and fainting, and failing now! You have infused new life into me! That any gosseman still has the power to do this. Yet such is the world, Rosalie!"

"Am I such a gosseman?"

"You are very fragile, Rosalie."

"Out of the heart are the issues of life?"

They were always when they are young people; always are when they are old."

It does not suit "the rest of mankind" to leave them so. This time it was old Colonel Ashby, who, though he was not enough in himself to have left Maryland, had the same contempt of himself and known it. He came in with a brisk step, with his light figure seeming slight, his gray hair lighter, and his thin, gray face paler, than the effervescence of his joy. He advanced, and, with the effervescence of his joy, he advanced.

"Ah, Mr. Sutherland! you are here! I have been looking for you. What! will you be the last to pay your respects to the bride, and that also—though a very distant one, I suppose, of your own? Come, let me present you."

"Does India—does Mrs. Ashby expect me?"

inquired Mr. Sutherland.

"I am sorry to inform the old gentleman, as you see his eyes—what that does not matter, you know. Come!"

Pressing the hand of Rosalie, before relinquishing it, Mark Sutherland arose to accompany her to the drawing room, and the presence of the bride.

They could not at once approach her, on account of the number of persons around her; yet the room was not so thronged with company as to impede having a full view of the bride and her attendants.

There stood India, receiving the homage of her circle—her superb form arrayed in the rich and gorgeous costume that was so well suited to her, and her various styles of beauty; her cheeks were mantled with a rich color, yet this seemed not the emanation of youth and health, but the fire of a fervid excitement. Her eyes were dark and bright, but with the light of innocent love and life, but with the blaze of a burning and consuming heart.

"Come!" whistled the old gentleman, "it is use to stand here, waiting our turn; for we might stand here, and be the last to be served; but you will be the last to pay your respects to the bride."

Mark Sutherland turned to the two young ones. She was listening to a scandal, who, having apparently exhausted all other subjects of education, was now expatiating upon the rare and exquisite beauty of the bouquet she held in her hand, and her attendants.

Colored Ashley and Mr. Sutherland were before her. "Mrs. Ashby!"

She looked around.

"With you, kind me to present to you my young friend, Mr. Sutherland—a dutiful relative of your own, may I hope?"

Mark Sutherland looked up, caught her eyes, and bowed deeply. But before he had time to say a word, even before he could utter a sound, a tremendous roar burst from the old gentleman, who was half over—at the very instant he had turned around, and her eye had fallen upon Mark. "Ashley!"—a change, an appalling change, had come over the man's countenance and form, like that which might be supposed to sweep over the face of some bold and fearless giant of the sable of the sinews, that burles all its luxuriant beauty in the burning and melting sand of his bones.

At the sudden onset of death, all color was dashed out from her cheek, and all light from her eye. For a moment she stood and gazed, transfixed, unable to withdraw her eyes from him; then, with a sudden cry, as if it were a mighty, strong heart-string had snapped—the tension of her form relaxed, and she fell to the floor!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The Anniversary is appointed to be held at the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, on Wednesday evening, May 11th, when the Annual Report will be presented, and the meetings addressed by several distinguished speakers.

WILLIAM JAY,
S. J. WOODBURY,
J. W. FREDERICKSON,
JOSHUA LEAVITT,
LEWIS TAPAN,
Committee of Arrangements.

ECCLIESIASTICAL NOTICE.

The next Stated Meeting of the Synod of the Free Presbyterian Church (U. S.) will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, New York, on the 1st of May (31st day of April), at 8 A. M.

GEORGE GORDON, Moderator.

J. R. GIBSON, Secy. Clerk.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 18, 1853.

TERMS OF THE NATIONAL ERA.

One copy, one year \$2
Three copies do 5
Five copies do 8
Ten copies do 12

These terms regulate the price of the *Era* for single copies, and for clubs, to old or new subscribers. Three, five, or ten old subscribers, for example, by clubbing, may have so many copies of the *Era* at \$5, \$4, or \$3.

Agents are entitled to fifty cents on each new yearly subscriber, and twenty-five cents on each renewed subscriber—except in the case of clubs.

MR. CLAY AND MR. CORWIN.

WHITE HALL POST OFFICE.
MAILED ON, Ky., April 26, 1853.

To the Editor of the *National Era*:

In your paper of the 21st instant, under the heading of "Mr. Corwin and the Abolitionists," you undertake to defend Mr. Corwin and condemn Mr. Wm. L. Chaplin, as the greatest Abolitionist man in the Union. I think I have some claims, if not to the sympathy of the Anti-Slavery press, at least to a fair hearing. You Ansies sometimes allow a subscriber, when they obtain or renew, the benefit of their commission, so that the subscriber, by their kindness, gets his paper for \$1.00, or \$1.75, as the case may be.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1853.

The following named gentlemen are authorized agents for the cities of Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and New Orleans:

John J. Bates, 49 Broad street, New York.
William Alcorn, No. 130 Lombard street, Phila.
G. W. Light, No. 3 Cornhill, Boston.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We have been repeatedly solicited to issue a monthly, for gratuitous distribution by clubs and individuals interested in the spread of Free Democratic Principles. The time has come for undertaking such a work. If we intend to hold the control of the Government, we must get the people on our side; but we cannot do this without convincing them that we are right. What they need is, Light, and this we intend to give in our FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. It will not be a newspaper, or take the place of any Free Soil newspaper; it will not be furnished even to single subscribers. The object is two-fold—to supply a document, monthly, full of facts and arguments, suitable for reference, and calculated to make converts to the cause of Free Democracy. And, as we intend to undertake such a work, if we intend to hold the control of the Government, we must have the power of the people to do this.

It is the wish of the author to make it a monthly, to stand on a level with our own, and to stand on a level with the best of our neighbors.

Every individual has the right of labor—every club has the right of distribution.

They will be solicited to contribute to the cause of Free Democracy.

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presents a very interesting and valuable account of the settlement of the colony, the early struggles of the Dutch adventurers, and the important aid rendered to them by the civilization of this country. Mr. Brodhead thinks that in the pronouncement given to the Anglo-Saxon element of our population, we have overlooked the peculiar and signal services of these Dutch settlers. To no nation in the world, he claims, is the Republic of the West more indebted, than to the United Provinces, for the idea of the confederation of sovereign States, for noble principles of constitutional freedom, for magnanimous sentiments of religious toleration, for characteristic sympathy with the subjects of oppression, for illustrious patterns of private integrity and public virtue, and for generous and timely aid in the establishment of independence." Mr. Brodhead has done justice to his theme.

The work is a large octavo, of some 800 pages.

MYSTERY AND ACTS IN HUNGARY, is the Year 1848 and 1849. By Arthur Giegel. New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by Frank Taylor, Printer, Washington, D. C.

This volume purports to be a detailed narrative of all the events with which its notorious author was associated or connected, during the Hungarian struggle of 1848-'49. He commences with the arrest and execution of Count Zichy, asserting, and endeavoring to prove the necessity for this first decisive act of the revolutionists. From this, after referring to the successful expedition against General Roth, he passes to the circumstances which occasioned his transfer to the army of the Upper Danube, gives the particulars of the battle of Szewach, and the causes of the defeat of the Hungarians, and so on through all the minutiæ of every transaction, down to the final surrender.

The book is a failure, it seems to us, so far as it is intended to convict Kosuth of any treacherous proceeding.

The most serious difficulties which it attempts to prove upon him, are, in substance, an ignorance of military science, a lack of judgment and the possession of an undue degree of ambition; while the veracity of the whole work is called in high doubt. The author is a bold and skillful condemnatory oration is applied to every movement and transaction of the heads of both the army and the civil government, together with the excited strain in which the utmost detail of the author's actions is referred to; his wisdom and perspicacity are constantly blazoned before you, in contrast with the inadvertent and willful blunders of other chiefs. That Gárgyel showed the highest order of military genius during this revolution cannot be denied; but that such officers as Rem and Doublinck did nothing right, is something improbable, to say the least. Poor Gárgyel! He can know no bitter fate than that which now enfolds an eternal scorn to his nation, a by-word to the world, and an object of distrust to the黔黑 whom he served. A thousand recapitulations of his "life and acts" would not reverse the judgment which humanity, upon the supreme authority of his instincts, has pronounced against him.

COUNT STRUENZ, the Skeptic and the Christian. Translated from the French and German, by Mrs. J. N. Wilson. Boston: John P. Jewett & Co. For sale by Gray & Ballantine, 7th & W. D. C. John Frederic, Count of Struenz, born at Halle, in 1737, became the Prime Minister of Christian VII of Denmark, before he was thirty-five years of age. He was a bold, an active, ambitious, very able man, and really exercised the supreme power of the State. Attempting some salaried reforms, which struck at the deep-seated prejudices of nobles and peers, he, however, the consequence of which, he, playing upon the fears of the king, had his favorite arrested and exiled. Struenz, however, the son of a Protestant minister, was a skeptic, a disbeliever in Christianity and the moral purity of the soul. While in prison, he was pitiably visited by the excellent Danish pastor, Ballantine Munter, who devoted himself to the conversion of the fallen statesman. This book contains the report of their interviews, the objections of the skeptic and the answers of the Christian, and the gradual progress of the former to the full light of Christian faith and hope. It is an admirable work, and admirably translated.

CARRIE CUNNINGHAM. By Mrs. Love's "Net Lest." By A. H. Chase. Cincinnati, O.

Mr. Hine is an indefatigable Land Reformer, and an ardent believer in "Progress." Without much imagination, he has essayed, in this publication, to make fiction serve the purpose of communicating reform sentiments.

DR. BROWN, OF THE YOUTH. By Wm. W. Thompson. New York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by Gray & Ballantine, 7th & W. D. C.

A playful but keen writer upon a certain class of schools in England, and a truthful exhibition of various annoyances and oppressions to which boys in boarding schools are subjected. The illustrations, sixteen in number, are as good as the text of the author. It is beautifully printed.

JAMES CORNELL, or, The Shepherd. New York: Robt. Carter & Brothers. For sale by Gray & Ballantine, 7th & W. D. C.

A story of the adventures of an orphan in the East Indies, in which is agreeably exhibited the power of religious principles.

FAIRY PIETY. By John Angel Jones. New York: Robt. Carter & Brothers. For sale as above.

The author is one of the most agreeable, graceful, and impressive of religious writers.

This work is designed to show the influence of Christianity upon woman, the conspicuous place she occupies under the Christian system, and her peculiar responsibilities.

FAMOUS MEN OF MODERN TIMES. Lives of celebrated Westerners. By the author of "Washington's Tales." Boston: Geo. C. Rand. For sale as above.

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THE WORKWOMEN'S NATIONAL ADVOCATE, is the title of a new weekly lately commenced in Washington, by Moses Page and Walnes.

It is devoted to the interests of the working classes, and is published at \$1 a year. It declares hostility to the class of employers, and holds but justice to the employed. It says these do not desire to release themselves from labor, but they insist upon a fair remuneration for their labor. It says what is true, that the cost of living has increased, the prices of all articles of consumption, having risen rapidly; and that it is but fair, therefore, that wages should be advanced.

We like the tone of the paper, and it is object is highly laudable. Working men cannot be blamed for looking to their own interests; and reasonable demands let them abstain from violence in word or deed, and attempt an oppression over individuals of their class, and no blame can attach to their combinations for mutual support and advancement.

DEED, on the 10th instant, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Kenneth of Ripley, ANDREA RANIERI, wife of Rev. A. L. Rankin. Mrs. Rankin had, during ten years and eleven months, been a subject of great affliction. More than ten years had been brightened by the tenderness of the dearest of mothers; she rarely uttered a complaint, and her life was devoted herself to the service of God by an open profession of religion, which she consistently maintained to the end of life.

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